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RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

Vol. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1919

No. 38

Graphic Description of France's Battlefields

Albany Boy in the Big German Cave at Soissons

In a Letter to His Mother He Tells of Going Up Eiffel Tower and Riding on the Ferris Wheel

[The following is an exceptionally interesting letter from Robert Andrews, who is an Albany boy 17 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Andrews of 827 Adams street. Although tender in years, "Bob" had the required height and weight—and also an abundant supply of nerve when he enlisted in the U. S. navy. No one thought "Bob" would be heard from, but the following letter to his mother is convincing evidence that this Albany youngster is gaining some experience. The letter was written the 20th of last month, almost a year since the armistice was signed. His description of the battlefields and the dead soldiers in the dugouts and the large cave, is surprising, as it would seem that the bodies would have been removed and interred long ago. The letter follows:]

August 20, 1919,

Darling Mother:

I promised you that I would write to you from Paris, so here goes.

We just arrived today, so I'll finish a little of the letter each day I'm here.

I went out to the Musée Du Louvre today and I saw a lot of wonderful things.

They have the original statues of Nero, Venus, Apollo, a piece of the Sacrifice Table of the Greeks, and mummies—oh, boy! They sure were worth seeing.

You must likely heard of the big Ferris Wheel near Eiffel Tower. I had a ride on it today. Also I intend to go for a ride on the elevator in the tower tomorrow evening.

In the morning I am going to Rheims and Chateau Thierry. Friday I am going to see that big painting of the war. You may have heard of it. It's the greatest historic painting in the world.

We live at the Y. M. C. A. for four francs per day. That is about one dollar in our money. We get \$1.10 on the dollar, so you can figure up how cheap it is. It costs one franc per meal and a franc for a bunk. We get ice cream, all the sandwiches you want, pudding, coffee or ice tea, or almost anything.

It does not cost anything for railroad fare, so you can plainly see how I can afford to come.

I'll take back all the knocks I ever made about France, 'cause this place is sure one grand little burg. I'll write more tomorrow, so will say, "Olive Oil."

Well, to continue with the story, I got back from Chateau Thierry and Rheims last night feeling full of knowledge and tired bones. I tore my Blues on barbed wire entanglements and got all dirty crawling into different dugouts. It sure was worth seeing, but when I was out to Soissons this morning it turned my stomach. Dead Germans lying all over. I went into one dugout and saw nine Germans and one Frenchman. There was another Frenchman lying just outside the entrance. A fellow could almost read a story in that. I took a helmet off of one private and am sending it the same time I mail the letter.

I saw the big German gun on the Hindenburg lines that was bombarding Paris.

A Word About the War Zone

Attorney T. H. DeLap, who served two years in France, says that the experience was worth the price, and that civilians cannot picture in their imagination what happened over there. The description of the large cave in which dead soldiers still remain, as told in the story on this page by Robert Andrews, is true, says DeLap. Unable to exhume the bodies, they were covered with chloride of lime and embalmed in this tomb.

Remember the big show, the annual appearance of which is looked for by all—the Land Show at San Francisco.

To make business good, try some of our printer's ink.

Everything is lying just as it was when they drove the Germans out of there.

There is a big cave at Soissons, a mile and a half long where the Germans were quartered. When you first go down in there you like this

for three hundred and fifty-five feet. After you are once down in there you can see it is like a large hotel. It's all solid rock.

It was plain sailing down there for Fritz until the French blocked the passageways up and gassed it. You can see the Germans in the different compartments. It looks just like they are asleep with their blankets pulled up to their necks. It sure was worth seeing and I would not take \$100 for all I saw.

I got to see the big painting when I got back tonight on my way out from the railroad station. It is called the Pantheon Le Guerre. All the nations are represented on it. There is a painting of a cannon (French 75) on top of the German flags and, believe me, it sure looks natural. In another part of it they have a mother standing with her arms upstretched to the picture and it looks so much like a statue that you wouldn't believe it wasn't until you saw the seam running up the canvas. Right there in front of her is standing on the steps all the great generals and heroes of France. A little to the right are America, France, Italy, Belgium, England, Japan and all the other nations. The rest of the painting is taken up with one of the battlefields (Argonne Forest is what they say it looks like), but the guide says it's supposed to represent the whole war brought into one locality. It sure is wonderful.

There is a bunch of fellows going up in the Eiffel Tower, so will write and tell you what it looks like tomorrow after I come in off the trip around the city in general.

Dear Mother: Well, I'm finishing this letter aboard the ship, as we shoved off as soon as we got back to the ship. I'll continue where I left off. When I got up to the top of the tower, why, I got real dizzy and seasick for the first few minutes. After that it was O. K. It cost four francs to go up and fifty cents to come down again. You don't have to pay the latter, but it is customary to tip everybody in France, so we followed the crowd

Mayor Jim Long Tells R. R. Commission "What's What"

Mayor Jim Long doesn't mince matters. He calls attention of Mr. R. R. Commission to the fact that he is derelict in his duty, and plays favorites in giving some corporations plenty of "strings."

Mayor Long wants that Macdonald subway repaired, and would like to have it done before the winter rains, and especially before a few more lives are lost in this death trap.

Mayor Jim has the entire citizenship behind him in this matter. In fact, the subway should be removed entirely and let business go rolling on to the foothills.

The Girls Need the Money

Retroactive pay from January has been paid to the local telephone operators by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. The amount received by the girls varies from \$10 to \$49.

and tipped the gendarmes on the way out. You could see for miles around over France.

The next day (Saturday) I went to Versailles in the early morning and saw where "peace" was signed. When we got back I went through Quartier Latin with another party. In there I saw the church of St. Sulpice. There is only one meridian running through Paris and at a certain hour of the day for five minutes there is a ray of sunlight shines through a hole a quarter of an inch in diameter and strikes on a line a quarter of an inch wide that runs on this meridian down one of the main aisles to the pulpit. Around the sides of this church are eighteen chapels for eighteen different apostles and the paintings and carvings in them are supposed to be some of the most wonderful in the world.

I also went through the Paris University, where I saw the famous Sorbonne, the galleries of which hold 17,000 students, who can hear anything above a whisper without hardly trying. It was here that President Wilson got his degree of law. We went through the Chiray museum after we got out of there. It was just about on the same order as the Louvre. Then we went through the Luxembourg gardens and saw where the senate chambers are now located. As we left the gardens we saw something that reminded us of home; it was the Pantheon. The dome of the capitol at Washington was copied from it, and as we left the gardens the whole grounds in front were similar. After we got inside we saw some wonderful paintings done by Victor Hugo. I might also add that his tomb is in the basement of this place. It was especially built to receive the bodies of the great men of France.

We saw all that in the morning and in the afternoon we went for a truck ride to Notre Dame. I went through the Arc de Triumphe. Went through Hotel des Invalides. It is the tomb of Napoleon the First and is also his old armory museum. There is armor in there that dates back to the Knights of the Round Table. He built this place for his wounded men to rest in in their old age (something like an old soldiers' home). That is what one wing of it is used for today.

It is a saying and a fact that the sun never sets or glares on the tomb of Napoleon. The reason is plainly seen just by looking at the amber glass windows.

I could rave on forever and not

City Council Inspects Grand Canyon Park

Richmond city council inspected Grand Canyon park, which has been offered the city for \$150,000 for an amusement park, and it is said will report favorably on the city making the purchase. The land has been offered on easy terms, deferred payments.

California Land Values Increasing

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Speed have returned from a vacation trip to Sutter and Yuba counties, Marysville being the former home of the Speeds. Mr. Speed in describing the development of the country around Marysville, Chico and other cities, says it is marvelous, especially the advance in the price of land, which 15 years ago sold for a song. The old pear orchard on the sandbar opposite Marysville, across the Yuba, which was considered worthless a few years ago, recently brought \$150 per acre.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Circus Seats at H. C. L. Prices, Plus War Tax

The cunning Sunday circus in advertising and billing Richmond has refrained from stating the price of admission and also the price of a seat after you enter the tent. As this is the high cost era, it would be advisable for large families to investigate this important matter in advance.

Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway to Be Sold

The Oakland Antioch and Eastern Railway will be sold under the hammer on the steps of the Contra Costa courthouse October 22, by order of Judge Latimer, to satisfy a mortgage held by the Union Trust Co. of San Francisco. The minimum price at which the property can be sold is \$1,200,000; the mortgage is \$6,500,000. A. E. Dunkel was appointed commissioner of the sale by the court.

Richmond vs. Crockett

Crockett's crack baseball team will appear on the Richmond diamond at Second street Sunday to try and see what they can do with Hollis' emery ball that the Valjejo bunch worried so much about. Crockett has a classy team, but Richmond is too strong for the sacharine bunch.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

Sunday Is Established as Circus Day in Richmond

A circus will jazz Macdonald avenue Sunday in parade, the blare of brass bands and the doleful hoo-hoo of the callopie keeping time to the step of church-going citizens who may be enroute to places of worship. Why the Sunday circus is wished on Richmond is difficult to explain, unless the city needs the small license fee for the several thousand dollars the circus may carry away and which immediately goes out of circulation in Richmond.

President Wilson at the East Bay Cities

Martinez Exposition Is Going to Excel All Former Shows

The men back of the Martinez exposition to be held October 6-13, are attracting exhibitors from all parts of the state and the display of products and live stock will no doubt excel that of any other county exposition given in central and northern California.

Efforts are being made by Secretary C. T. Farnum to organize the Richmond exhibits and a considerable measure of success is already apparent.

Publicity Manager Bosworth and officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce are working as a unit, and big results will follow. Contra Costa's county seat has awakened to the fact that it pays to advertise.

A True Hat Story "An Ill Wind," Etc.

This guy would have lost his hat, all right, but as luck would have it the old lid blew into Mike the Hatter's place at 224 Macdonald avenue. Mike dished the guy's sky-piece up till the owner swore Mike was stickin' a new hat on him; but as Mike only charged a dollar for transformin' the old lid into a stylish hat, the guy was only too glad to get his hat back.

Mackey's

Among the many attractive new stores in Richmond, Mackey's gents furnishing palace at 618 Macdonald is the latest. Mackey is an expert in his line, and has a wide acquaintance in Richmond among the young men and the particular masculine dressers. He has one of the best locations in Richmond, and "business is good."

Courthouse Improvements

The Contra Costa courthouse has a new heating system which will fill a long felt want. A new roof is the next in order, and our county officers will be protected from above and "warmed from below."

Auditorium Crowded to Hear Views of Chief Executive

President Wilson arrived at the foot of Broadway, Oakland, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday and at 4 o'clock he was at the Greek Theatre and thence to California Field. There was a reception at each place, but the President did not speak.

He returned to Hotel Oakland at 6 p. m., where he dined privately. At 8 he spoke at the Auditorium, and at 10 o'clock was speeding for the Southland, where he arrived this forenoon.

Richmond schools were dismissed at 2:30 yesterday so that the children could go to Oakland to see the President.

Gus Johnson Not Running Matrimonial Bureau

Gus Johnson, the caterer and manager of an ice cream palace near Second and Macdonald, says it just keeps him busy trying to secure girls for waiting on table. He no more than secures one than Dan Cupid "butts in" and it is goodbye girlie. Gus has lost two the last month, both now happily married, the last young lady being Miss Anna Gardenier of Second street, who was married Monday to a Mr. Toule. Gus has secured another "peach," and of course it will be the same thing over, as some fellow will "pluck" her and then Gus will hire a chink, he says.

The LeMasters Return to Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. LeMasters, who formerly conducted a restaurant at 1012 Macdonald, have returned from the Sound country, where they spent their vacation. Mr. LeMasters, known as "Curley," will no doubt engage in the restaurant business again, and soon be catering to his old customers.

Martin Lewis was seen going north Monday, and it is believed that he will soon again return with a Ford full of fruit from the Yolo ranch.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.



The Traveller—"Just renewing acquaintances"
The West—"Oh, I remember you. It was you who kept us out of war"—until after election

Soldiers to Give Dances

The British American Great War Veterans' Association will give a Saturday night dance once each month at their hall, Grove and 25th, Oakland, beginning Oct. 4. This organization 200 strong attracted much attention in the Fleet Day parade.

More Holidays

It will be five weeks now without holidays, according to the calendar punchboard. There will be a few in November and a flock of 'em in December and January.

H. C. Capwell Co. || || H. C. Capwell Co.

New Fall Blouses

VERY NEW IS THE BASQUE OVERBLOUSE OF "MORNING GLORY SILK," which is exquisitely embroidered in colored yarns. This soft, rich, radium silk is in navy with a tie-back sash. Price—\$23.50 and \$26.50.

COSSACKS AND VEST FRONT BLOUSES IN GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHINE. Of radiant beauty and charming, these newest styles are designed for dress, street, sport and business wear. In flesh and white, suit shades, flowered georgettes and two-tone combinations.

Beading, embroidery, exquisite laces, ruffles and braiding render altogether irresistible.

Women will be delighted with the wide variety that presents itself for their selection.

Plenty of tailored crepe de chine and smart striped tub silk blouses, too.

Blouse prices range from \$5.95 to \$35.00.

NEWEST LINGERIE BLOUSES—All the newest style touches and new ideas in trimming take charming form in these voile blouses priced from \$1.79 to \$12.50.

AT \$5.95 AND \$6.50 are charming French voile blouses exceptional for their style and beauty. Ever so many new models of finest materials trimmed with laces and hand embroidery.

—Second Floor—

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Agents For Butterick Patterns

BOY SCOUTS

SCOUTING AND AMERICANISM

"Speaking of America," says Chief Scout Executive James B. West, "one of the biggest movements afoot today is the Americanization movement. Being an American means something today, when the eyes of the world are turned to America as the hope and leader of mankind."

"Scouting goes hand in hand with Americanization. A scout who lives up to his oath, to do his duty to God and country, to keep his scout law, to be helpful to all people at all times, is making himself into an American of the best kind. It isn't necessary to have been born on American soil to be a good American."

"Some of our finest scouts, most loyal to our flag, most active in Liberty loan and other patriotic work, first saw light under foreign skies. But that doesn't matter. They are Americans just the same, because they stand for what America stands for and believe in America as the land of hope, opportunity and brotherhood."

"Stop and ask yourself if you are being an American—the right sort of American, through and through. You want to serve your country. Every scout loves America. Maybe some of you envied your older brothers and friends who had a chance to fight for her, die for her. You need not envy anyone. You can live for America, and that is the greatest service you can offer her just now. She needs you. Be Americans!"

PLENTY FOR SCOUTS TO DO.



Their New Slogan is "The War is Over, But Our Work is Not."

SCOUTS IN ENGINEER CORPS.

Lieutenant Gassin of the 303rd engineers is in charge of a group of scouts at New Brunswick, N. J., taking up one of the most interesting features of scouting.

This corps is designed to lay a foundation for practical engineering work in the future. The outline of instruction follows:

Preliminary—Road sketching and reconnaissance, use of compass, pace scales, methods of recording notes, forms for traversing with compass and note book, estimating distances.

Sketching Board—Contour maps, drainage systems, traveling by map, field work with sketching board.

Panoramic Sketching—Locating objects that are visible, use of vertical and horizontal clock-face system.

Knots and Lashings—Their use in engineering, rigging tackle, placing sheer poles, lifting weights, construction of trestles.

Pontoon Equipment—Use of rafts in bridging, demolitions, removal of stumps and rocks, sanitation.

SCOUTING IN GOOD CONSPIRACY.

There is a natural relationship between successful men and ambitious boys.

The forward-looking program of scouting cannot fail to appeal to patriotic Americans. The foundation principle of rotary is patriotism.

When the ideals and the principles of these two organizations—rotary and scouting—are analyzed, they are seen to contain the same qualities.

When the church and scouting strike hands to work together for boys, the conspiracy is a good one. When the schools and scouting agree upon a program for boys, it is well for boyhood.

And when rotarians and scout leaders work shoulder to shoulder to train boys for good citizenship, the highest court in the land will pronounce the conspiracy a good one.

Porterville.—The city tax rate for the ensuing fiscal year has been set at \$1.30 by the council. This is a decrease of 3 cents from the rate of last year. The total assessed valuation of taxable property is \$3,338,000, a slight increase over last year.

Fresno.—Chester Rowell has been named chairman of the Fresno County Committee and one of the inspirational speakers in California for the national campaign to perpetuate the memory of Theodore Roosevelt and for a monument to him.

Columns, Water and Other Methods by Which Ancients Kept Track of the Time

Sacred history furnishes the earliest reference to anything like a fixed and permanent time measurer. Isaiah speaks of the dial of Ahar which went ten degrees backward and this dial, it has been conjectured, was a tall and slender column, which cast a shadow on a series of steps with which it was encircled. The Egyptians, too, are credited with having used their monoliths, such as Cleopatra's needle, as time measurers.

The Chaldeans had other methods of measuring time. They, as well as the contemporary Hindus, and very likely the Egyptians, were acquainted with the water clock, or clepsydra, which measured time after the fashion of the hour glass, water taking the place of sand. It is believed that the Egyptians actually had hour glasses, for upon one of the bas-reliefs which have come to light after their long internment of 3,000 years or more is an object which those learned in such matters assure us can be nothing else than a sand glass.

In principle the clepsydra was nothing but a rod floating upon water, which was slowly dropping from an orifice in the vessel in which it was contained. Certain divisions were marked upon the rod, and a fixed pointer served the purpose of a clock hand.

RETROSPECT

"O conquering power, thou that hast
The whole world at thy feet,
What laurel-garlands crown thy past?
Is not the present sweet?"

PORT.

"I'd fling away my crown of bay,
Lose it without one thought,
To feel beside my own today
Long, long ago!"

"O statesman, 'thou that guidest things
With godlike strength of will,
Thou art more regal than earth's kings.
They hear thee, and are still!"

STATESMAN.

"I shape the world continually,
I lay its monarchies low,
And yet I'd give the world to see
The dead eyes smile that smiled at me
Long, long ago!"

"O warrior, 'thou that carriest high
Thy grey victorious head,
What passions echo to the sky
At thy war-horse's tread!"

WARRIOR.

"I heed them not, I long to hear
The child's speech, soft and slow,
That used to sound upon my ear,
So sweet, so pure, so silver-clear,
Many and many a year ago!"
—George Barlow.

Mother's Cook Book

When men speak ill of thee, so live that nobody will believe them.—Plato.

A FEW PLAIN CAKES.

One-Egg Cake.

Beat the white of one egg stiff; add the yolk and when well mixed gradually stir in one cupful of sugar, mixed with four tablespoonsful of butter, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar and one-half teaspoonful of soda sifted with the flour.

Nut Cake.

Cream half cupful of butter; add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; add two cupfuls of flour alternately with three-quarters of a cupful of milk. Sift half a teaspoonful of soda with one teaspoonful of cream of tartar; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs and flavor to taste. Add one cupful of nut meats, lightly floured.

French Loaf Cake.

Rub to a cream one and one-half cupfuls of sugar; add two and one-half cupfuls of flour, three well-beaten eggs, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, sifted with a teaspoonful of soda and two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour again; divide into halves and to one part add raisins, citron and nuts; the other bake in a plain loaf. This will give you a fruit cake and a plain cake with one mixing and one baking, both with good keeping qualities.

Chocolate Cake.

Cream a tablespoonful of butter; add one cupful of sugar, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs and two cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with vanilla. To half a cake or less of grated chocolate add half a cupful of milk; boil, remove from the heat and add one cupful of sugar and the yolk of one egg; stir into the cake. Bake in layers and use a boiled frosting for filling.

Simple Chocolate Layer Cake.

Take one cupful of brown sugar, one-quarter of a cupful of butter, one-quarter of a cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one egg and one and one-quarter cupfuls of flour. Dissolve two squares of chocolate in half a cupful of hot water and stir into the cake the last thing. Bake in layers and put together with boiled frosting.

Nellie Maxwell

Condensed News of California

Chico.—An epidemic of anthrax is general among the livestock in Chico and this vicinity, but according to Dr. W. P. Jackson, county veterinarian, the situation is not alarming.

Richmond.—Charged with being drunk and disorderly, Austin Mallin, a Berkeley tailor, was fined \$20 in the Police Court by Judge Odell. He said a negro had given him the liquor.

Richmond.—The Daily Vacation Bible School has been awarded the banner offered in the contest among thirty-eight schools for originality in making and presenting school yells.

Tulare.—Mules worth \$100,000 have been shipped from the Tagus ranch to Garden City, Kan., to wheat farmers; six cars to Louisiana farmers. Homer, Sparks & Co. made the shipments.

Florn.—Fruit companies here have ten times as many grapes as they have cars in which to ship them. The situation is becoming more serious and unless relief is furnished heavy losses are bound to occur.

Richmond.—Daniel O'Keefe was badly burned along one arm when a 10,000 volt wire at San Pablo broke and in falling brushed against his arm. O'Keefe is engineer for the Viayan Refining Company.

San Mateo.—M. L. F. Webb, formerly a San Mateo boy, is making a name for himself as a director of motion picture production in Southern California, according to word received by friends here.

Marysville.—Adams and Baker, saloon keepers, whose doors were ordered shut for selling liquor, have defied the city council and have opened for business again. Mayor Arnold says no liquor with more than 1 per cent of alcohol will be permitted sold.

San Mateo.—Police Commissioner F. E. McCormick has announced that on September 22 the heavy traffic posts at the street intersections in San Mateo will be replaced with low concrete buttons similar to the ones now in use in San Francisco and other bay cities.

Martinez.—At a meeting of the Rodeo All Workers' Union held this week plans were outlined by the organization for participation in the big labor fete here on the 12th of October, at the county exposition, to be held here between the 6th and 12th of the month.

Richmond.—The Blacksmiths' Union has elected the following officers: President, J. Thompson; vice-president, G. Mayfield; recording secretary, J. J. Silva; financial secretary, A. Grosser; conductor, A. Rios; trustees, A. Rios, B. Bahwell, F. Cooley; delegates to district council at San Francisco, J. J. Silva, A. Rios and G. Mayfield.

Pacific Grove.—A pretty wedding ceremony at St. Mary's by the Sea, September 9, united in marriage Edith Anna Leese and Harry Wallace Axford, a son of James Axford of San Francisco. The Episcopal service was read at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Ernest Bradley, immediate relatives of the young couple only witnessing the service.

St. Helena.—Peter Brovelli has filed a petition for letters of administration of the estate of his brother, Guilio Brovelli, who was killed in action in France while participating in a charge against a nest of German machine guns. The heirs are two brothers residing here and two in Italy, as well as four nieces and nephews. The estate is valued at \$1000.

Richmond.—Walter A. Mead of Davenport, Iowa, will be the new secretary of the Richmond Y. M. C. A., according to an announcement made at a luncheon here. The luncheon was given by members of the local association, with Secretary Goodenow of Oakland and A. W. Clarke of the Richmond Athletic Club as guests.

Martinez.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ball of this city on Wednesday, September 10, celebrated their fifty-first wedding anniversary at a quiet dinner party at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Ball have been residents of this city for a number of years and are esteemed members of this community. They were married in Littleton, N. H., in 1868, and several years later came to California to make their home.

Martinez.—"Street cars appeared like small cigar boxes and the capitol grounds looked much like a framed picture from an altitude of about 3000 feet," said George P. Keller, prominent local merchant, after his return from Sacramento, where he took his first trip in an airplane at the State fair. "It is a great experience," he said, "and from such an altitude the view of the Sacramento valley was wonderful."

Martinez.—R. M. Horton, a grocer of this city, was found dead in bed by his wife on her return from a theater in San Francisco. Horton had been suffering from heart trouble. During the day he had purchased some poison gophers and this fact led to an examination of the contents of his stomach. It was impossible to find traces of poison here and a further examination will be made at the University of California.

Marysville.—James O'Connor has settled the \$10,000 damage suit brought against him by Henry Bonnell for injuries received when O'Connor's car struck Bonnell. The latter receives \$2250.

Marysville.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Goodman are in the divorce court for the second time. A decree was granted once, and they were reconciled, but now are asking separation. Mrs. Goodman is charging desertion.

Tombles.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson of Bakersfield are sending them congratulatory letters on the arrival of a baby girl in the Johnson home. Before her marriage Mrs. Johnson was Miss Isabel Atwater of this place.

Eureka.—A fund of \$60,000 has been pledged in the campaign of the Save the Redwoods League to prevent the destruction of the redwood forests along the state highway. Former Congressman Kent made the first donation of \$15,000 which was duplicated by Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service. The Humboldt county board of supervisors has pledged \$30,000.

San Rafael.—William E. Bardone was held over to the Superior Court on a charge of attempted robbery. Bardone is accused of entering the home of Len Young at Larkspur and shooting Young. Bardone fled to San Francisco following the episode, but on later returning to San Rafael he confessed to the police his crime. He admitted to them that he intended to rob Young.

Petaluma.—Following the annual meeting of the First Methodist Church, a request was sent to the Santa Cruz conference asking for the return of Rev. E. B. Winning to this city for a year. W. R. Veale, I. B. Raymond, D. G. Neil, M. H. Gordon, W. W. Chapman, Dr. Ruth Huffman were elected trustees for the ensuing year. W. W. Cochrane is the Sunday school superintendent, and H. C. Gray recording steward.

Palo Alto.—Live Oak Lodge No. 171, I. O. O. F., and the public library have appointed committees to cooperate with the Pacific division of the Red Cross in the national drive for funds and also new members, to be conducted November 2 to 11, armistice week. The preliminary arrangements for the drive are in the hands of Miss T. D. Patterson, the librarian.

Bay Point.—While cranking his automobile, preparatory to leaving for high school in Concord, Edwin Gilroy of this place suffered a fractured arm when the machine kicked back. The young man was rushed to the Martinez Hospital by A. P. Ralives, secretary of the Central Labor Council, who was leaving for Martinez at the time. It will be several weeks before Gilroy will have the use of his right arm.

San Jose.—Plans for the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the California State Federation of Municipal Firemen convention, which will take place here next month, were formulated at a meeting of the Richmond Brown Club, an organization of San Jose firemen. As a large assemblage of firemen will gather at that time, extensive preparations are necessary, but everything will go ready. Plans were also discussed for the annual dance for the benefit of the widows and orphans fund. The date will in all probability be set in a short time.

Santa Clara.—Prize Hereford cows, belonging to H. M. Baragrov of this city, were the subject of awards at the State fair. Baragrov has been a specialist in prize stock for several years and has driven in Plumas county and in the San Joaquin. Among his prize winners were Patricia (472135), winner of first prize in the bulls, 3 years or over class; Plumas Lad (782737), taker of the second ribbon, as senior bull calf; and Prince Patrian (782738), winner of third in the same class. His Lulu 14th (26497) won second prize for 3-year-old cows, and Cinderella (492741) third in the same class. Mary Jane (891807), Thelma (670681), Normaine (774015), Lulu's Pride (782734) and Patrian Sue (782735) were among his other prize winners.

Martinez.—Reports which have been circulating here to the effect that the special trains running from San Francisco to the Bay Point shipyards would be taken off after the first of the month were denied by L. H. Heacock, assistant secretary for the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company in San Francisco. Heacock stated that at present the company was not contemplating taking off the trains and that the plant would run as usual. Similar reports have been circulated before, according to Heacock. It was also stated by the company official that the results of the investigation of all bay shipyards was kept secret by the Congressional commission that visited in Bay Point. When asked if the yard would continue to run after the Government contracts for ten ships had been completed, Heacock stated emphatically that it would and that the company would construct ships under private contract.

Tulare.—There has been a decided slump in prices for hogs here within thirty days. Tops brought \$19.55 a month ago. At the Farm Bureau sale just held prices brought only \$16.95 per hundredweight.

Hanford.—A 600-candlepower electric light will be installed at Hanford-Lemoore and Grangeville-Armona highways to minimize the number of accidents there. It has always been a dangerous place to autos and others. The supervisors have authorized the expenditure for, and maintenance of, the light.

Dinuba.—Seven Dinubans, arrested the other night by Marshal Fred Jarrett for playing "penny ante," appeared before Murray C. Chase, city recorder, and grudgingly paid their small fines. The game played was in a shack.

Porterville.—Erection of the new steel and concrete bridge across Tule river has been begun. The bridge is located just south of the city limits and is the first item in the extension of the Santa Fe branch south to Ducor. Some 250 men will be employed on the extension.

Fresno.—Details of the merger of twelve creamery plants have been completed by the directors of the Co-operative Creameries. According to F. W. Hansen, president of the San Joaquin Valley Milk Producers' Association, the plants and equipment are valued at \$690,000.

Santa Rosa.—Postmaster Charles O. Dunbar has been elected by the California Postmasters' Association as one of the men to represent the association at the national convention of postmasters in Washington, D. C., next month. But two delegates were elected from California, the other being Charles W. Fay of San Francisco.

Visalia.—Plans have been completed for the county convention of the Christian Endeavor Union, to be held here October 5 and 6. W. P. Williams, Visalia; Homer Hopkins, Tulare; W. Isely, Lindsay; Chester Rutledge, Dinuba, constitute the committee in charge.

Delano.—A tree fell across a high power wire here and these mishaps followed in sequence: Transformer near the power house was burned, the pump houses of George Scott and Mrs. Alice Martin went up in smoke; a grass blaze was started on the Knight place, denuding the grazing field, and the moving pictures were put hors de combat until repairs were made and current resumed the night after.

Modesto.—John K. Corson, 72, thirteen years a Stanislaus county farmer and builder, is dead here. The body will be shipped to Rising Sun, Ind., for burial. Surviving are Louise Corson, widow, and three children: John P. Corson, Wood Colony; James W. Corson, San Francisco; Albert T. Corson, Reno, Nev., and Mrs. George W. Elliott of Rising Sun, Ind.

Santa Cruz.—Morris Gottlieb of San Francisco has been released from the county jail under a \$1500 bond, after having been arrested on a warrant issued by Mrs. Pearl Gottlieb, his wife, in 1916. Gottlieb had been out of the State and it was only Monday the authorities were able to make the arrest. He is charged with failure to provide for his five minor children, who live with their mother.

San Mateo.—Joseph Lennon, San Mateo boy who fought through five of the greatest battles of the war, is en route to Jerome, Ariz., to accept a responsible position at the Charles W. Clark mine. Lennon served with the marines in the Second Division at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, the Champagne and Argonne forest and was severely gassed in one of the battles. He was bungle of Sergeant Kelly of Chicago, who, single-handed, captured 24 Germans and was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in recognition of the feat. Lennon is a son of Policeman John Lennon.

Redwood City.—Crime is on the wane here, according to Sheriff Michael Sheehan in a report to the board of supervisors on the criminal conditions. Only 20 prisoners have been arrested since the first of July at the county jail, whereas last year 70 were booked for the same period. Only two of those arrests since July 1 were on charges of intoxication.

Santa Cruz.—Word has been received by relatives in this city of the sudden death in San Bruno of Mrs. Howard Hermann. She was struck by an automobile while attempting to cross a street and instantly killed. The deceased was Miss Emma Runge and was well known here. A son and seven brothers and sisters survive her.

San Jose.—The San Jose Woman's Club will hold its opening meeting in the Woman's Club house September 20. Following the usual practice the afternoon will be complimentary to past presidents of the club. Mrs. J. V. Haley is in charge of arrangements. Past presidents of the club are: Mrs. Stephen Jones, Mrs. E. O. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Alexander P. Murgotten, Mrs. W. B. Hill, Mrs. Viola Price Franklin, Mrs. A. E. Fowler, Mrs. J. V. Haley, Mrs. C. E. Randall, Mrs. Oliver P. Shroot, Mrs. J. E. Hancock, Mrs. F. Schumacher, Mrs. Paul F. Clark, Mrs. N. J. Gray and Mrs. A. D. Grant.

Airships for Commercial Use

British Experts Agree That It Is to the Craft of Rigid Construction We Must Look for Usefulness in Business

British experts, seeking to forecast the future possibilities of air-craft, seem to agree that it is to the airship of rigid construction, not to the airplane, that one must look for the maximum of commercial usefulness, writes a foreign correspondent of the Ohio State Journal.

The limitations of airplanes designed on present principles are definitely known. Technically it is an accepted fact that an airplane cannot be produced which is capable of transporting a commercially adequate load for a longer nonstop flight than 1,000 miles. For practical purposes 800 to 800 miles are regarded as the workable limits.

But the prospects of airships are much less easy to diagnose. It is recognized that rigid airships can fly for distances of 2,500 miles carrying a commercial load of approximately fifteen tons, and that they are enabled to undertake long flights now believed to be impossible of attainment by airplanes.

Every increase in the size of airships is accompanied by greater relative efficiency, but the medium-sized airships have greater advantages, it is said, than is generally supposed. For example the "North Sea" class of 500-horse power is capable of transporting a load of more than three tons, whereas the four-engined giant airplane of 1,100-horse power is able to lift less than four tons and burns twice as much gasoline.

Deadly Mosquito

Female Does All Deadly Work of Fever Propagation

The male mosquito does not bite; his bill is so blunt that he could not be a bloodsucker if he wished. It is the female mosquito that does all the deadly work of fever propagation, according to a writer in the Scientific American.

In the autumn the males die, and the females seek winter quarters. They hibernate in dark corners of cellar and garret, and on the first warm day of spring are out laying their eggs. Save when extended by the arrival of this hibernating period, the life of the female is one or two months; the male, on the other hand, lives but a few days. The food of the mosquito is the juice and nectar of plants and, of course, blood; though not necessarily that of man; animals, reptiles and even caterpillars are bitten with the same freedom.

The female mosquito lays from 50 to 100 eggs at a time, on any quiet bit of water. In about three days they hatch, and though at first the larva is very small, it grows rapidly and attains full development in a few days. We have then the familiar wrigglers of the old-time rain barrel and the uncovered cistern.

During the larval stage, which lasts from seven to fourteen days, the malarial variety can be distinguished from all others by the curious inclination, by virtue of the fact that it lies with its body parallel to the surface of the water while the other species hang with their heads downward.

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WORDS OF WISE MEN.

Consideration gets as many victories as rashness loses. Consistency, thou art a jewel. Conspiracies no sooner formed than executed.—Addison. Constancy is the foundation of the virtues. He keeps watch over a good castle who has guarded his own constitution.

Grease Spots on Wallpaper.

To remove grease spots from wallpaper, put powdered French chalk, wetted with cold water, over the places and let it remain for 12 hours. When you brush off the chalk, if the grease spots have not disappeared, put on more chalk, place a piece of coarse brown paper or blotting paper on this and press for a few minutes with a warm iron.

Lavan Proves Big Help to Cards as Shortstop

—An Aggressive Player

Johnny Lavan has been a big help to the Cards since joining the team. The shuffle of the infield which shifted Hornsby to third, Stock to second and Miller to first, with Lavan at shortstop, improved the St. Louis club considerably, and if the pitching had held up, the Cards doubtless would be higher up than they are today. Lavan is an aggressive player, a fine infielder, and his batting is hard and timely. He and



Johnny Lavan.

Branch Rickey, manager of the Cards, have long been intimate and when Lavan grew weary of pastime with the Senators, Rickey arranged for him to join the Cards. He was to have figured in a three-cornered deal, also involving Davey Robertson and Mike Gonzales, but the transaction was blocked by Barney Dreyfuss.

Magnetic Eyes Needed to Make a Good Impression

A winking, blinking, and wandering eye will never influence people; therefore it is of great importance that these organs should be trained to their best condition. The person who would use the power of fascination, says G. H. Brately, in "The Art of Fascination," must acquire a determined look. An empty stare should be avoided, for it can never carry any influence; neither will a fierce and impudent one fascinate, though it may repel. The magnetic gaze must be steady, quiet, penetrating, and determined. In conversation, look into the eyes of the person calmly and steadily, or fix your eyes on the organ of individuality, which is between the eyebrows. Speak all your thoughts clearly and distinctly. Think them as well as speak them.

Physician Gave Up Work to Become Wood Engraver

The first engraver of wood in America, Alexander Anderson, was born in New York 144 years ago. His father was a Scotchman, the publisher of a newspaper. Anderson first became a physician, but in 1789, after having performed many deeds of heroism fighting the yellow fever epidemic of that year, he abandoned medicine and made engraving his life profession. He died in Jersey City at the age of ninety-four, and a vast number of books illustrated by Anderson vouch for the ability and industry of the pioneer in the art of wood engraving in the new world.

Electric Light for Aquariums.

An inventor has patented an aquarium that can be lighted with electric lamps supported above it within a shade that directs their rays into the water.

SHIFT & COMPANY
AS PROVE

For Sale or Trade

Big bunch of cooking utensils and coffee urn.
About 50 beds, mattresses and springs, 3 ft. size,
for \$2.50 each.
Pillows, 50 cents up; Comforters \$1.50 up;
Blankets (part wool), \$2 up.
These are snags. Buy quick.

C. L. STREETER
The Home Furnisher, 302 Macdonald avenue

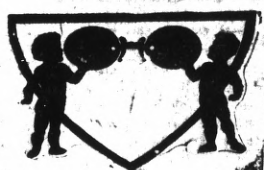
WHY NOT THINK OF XMAS?

It is now within a few months.
You get better service and owing
to conditions of the times no
doubt better prices.
When doing so think of

A. F. EDWARDS, Jeweler

Forty Years in Oakland.
1227-29 Broadway, Oakland

The Benefit of Wearing Eye Glasses



is increased or decreased according to
the manner in which the glasses are fitted
and adjusted.
When ordering your glasses—let us
give you our personal attention in pre-
paring, fitting and adjusting them.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet.
Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH

and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You

119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal

TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at
reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

THE TERMINAL

OLDEST NEWSPAPER
IN RICHMOND

HEATERS

Sure to Satisfy

Modern heaters such as the Radiantfire, the
floor type heaters, and the Rector Sys-
tem, giving abundance of heat at
a minimum cost—with no
fumes or odors—are
sure to satisfy

For demonstration see local dealers or
local agent

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

709 Macdonald Avenue

Telephone Richmond 531

The power chain

The
Gasoline
Quality

"Red Crown" has a contin-
uous, uniform chain of boil-
ing points which gives easy
starting, power and mileage.
Mixtures have "holes" in
the chain. Look for the Red
Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.

THE TERMINAL

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA
GEO. W. EVAN, Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 30,
1903, at Richmond, California, under the
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months, in advance \$1.00
Three months \$0.50
Advertising rates on application.

Legal notices must be paid for in ad-
vance of publication. No
exception to this rule.

RICHMOND, SEPT. 19, 1919

DOLLAR AN HOUR NOT TOO
MUCH, BUT MANY BOSSES
ARE SHY THE DOLLAR

National officials of the American
typographical unions have been on
the Pacific coast backing the de-
mand for one dollar an hour or
strike.

The threatened strike would tie
up many of the smaller offices in
the large cities, and if the strike
wins will cripple many employers.

The records show that about
three thousand publications have
suspended in the past three years
owing to higher cost of production
of papers.

The dollar an hour wage and
similar advances in all allied trades
would drive many more out of
business and would lessen employ-
ment.

Only what are called family
enterprises could exist in the
smaller towns, and in larger cities
only a few very large printing
offices could run.

Those that did run would have
to get along by employing as few
hands as possible, as the wages are
out of proportion to earning power.

The indirect effect is forcing the
employment of labor-saving devices
like self-feeding job presses and
plate matter and patent insides.

Work would be sent from the
cities to non-union printing offices
in many parts of the country where
there are no labor organizations.

A fair scale of wages is still to
be defined, but surely one that re-
duces employment to a minimum
is not a fair and equitable wage
system.

To break the monopoly the na-
tional press association has adopted
resolutions asking that printing
trades be taught in high schools.

DEVELOPMENT OF PULP INDUS-
TRY AT HOME WOULD SUPPLY
NEWSPAPER SHORTAGE

Two-thirds of the newsprint
paper used by American news-
papers is imported or is manufac-
tured from wood pulp from Canada.
One-third is made in the United
States from wood grown in the
United States. The former pro-
portion is steadily increasing, the
latter is steadily decreasing.

Forests of wood suitable for
pulp-making are being exhausted
in the northeastern states. At the
present rate of depletion none to
speak of will be left at the end
of ten or twenty years.

In the Pacific Northwest—Wash-
ington, Oregon and part of Cali-
fornia—and the inland empire of
northwestern Montana and North-
ern Idaho are great forests that
have been no more than touched
by the few pulp mills in that sec-
tion of the country.

Development of newsprint pro-
duction in new regions is retarded
by the lack of authoritative know-
ledge of the extent and character
of the available supplies of forest
material, their location and accessi-
bility, available water power, and
the general situation which con-
fronts the industry.

"Down Rainbow Lane" will be
the biggest and best production of
its kind ever put on at the Audito-
rium. Tickets are in demand.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank
clearances for August, 1919:

| | |
|---------------|---------------|
| San Francisco | \$629,365,886 |
| Los Angeles | 198,204,765 |
| Oakland | 40,768,125 |
| San Jose | 28,675,113 |
| Sacramento | 25,080,800 |
| Fresno | 14,951,213 |
| Berkeley | 11,957,721 |
| Stockton | 10,986,335 |
| San Diego | 8,808,477 |

THOUSANDS OF ACRES OF FINE BERRY LAND LIES IDLE NEAR EAST BAY CITIES

Very extensive acreage will be
be planted to loganberries and
strawberries next spring. The
supply of raw products is totally
inadequate to cover the demand.
There are at least three large
canneries ready to come to western
Oregon, but are prevented through
inability to get berries. Seven-
eighths of present bearing acreage
is under contract to existing can-
neries.

There will be an enormous de-
mand for loganberry tips and straw-
berry plants at very profitable
prices. Growers are urged to grow
plants, using best methods to grow
strong plants.

There are two concerns which
will take at least 300,000 logan-
berry tips and 200,000 strawberry
plants.

Local canners and jam and jelly
makers are receiving inquiries for
hundreds of thousands of plants.
Growers can net all the way from
\$200 to \$500 an acre from their
loganberry and strawberry fields
for plants.

No danger is apparent of over-
production of berries for many
years, as extensive demand for
small fruits all over the world is
running ahead of production.

Sure Cure For Cobwebs

A certain business man says:
The Terminal's printing ink has
certain "pulling" qualities that
chased all the cobwebs out of my
store. I can recommend this ink
highly. Try it in a Terminal adv.
To be taken once a week—every
Friday morning.

ALBANY NEWS

Boy Scouts of Albany Enjoy Outing

Troop No. 15 of the Boy Scouts
enjoyed a delightful trip to Goat
Island on fleet day as guests of the
commandant of the naval training
station. The trip was made on
one of the Crowley barges to and
from the island and a fine view of
the fleet obtained from the heights.

An address by Secretary of the
Navy Daniels was listened to and
a splendid review held by the
"gobs" stationed on the island.
All the Boy Scouts of Berkeley
and vicinity attended the outing.

H. C. Tiffany, assistant scout-
master of Troop No. 15 says the
Albany Scouts put up a good front
and have the pep, too.

Albany Entertains a Guest from Admiral Rodman's Flagship

Mr. and Mrs. Thelen had for a
dinner guest Sunday A. C. Allen,
an officer from Admiral Rodman's
flagship New Mexico. Mr. Allen
is an old acquaintance of Mr. The-
len's, being a college chum of
years ago. Mrs. L. C. Green as-
sisted Mrs. Thelen in entertaining
this notable young man, who has
been overseas and who related
thrilling experiences of the war on
the water.

After a sumptuous dinner, Mr.
Allen was motored to many points
of interest around Albany. He
was enraptured with the scenic
beauty, marine and landscape,
and said that it easily excelled
anything he had ever had the
pleasure of viewing. Allen has
visited every country on the globe.

Mrs. O. H. McGillicuddy of San
Francisco spent the week end at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
O. Tiffany of 1126 Marin avenue.
Mrs. McGillicuddy is greatly im-
pressed with the climate and pic-
turesque surroundings of Albany
and declares she will use all honor-
able means to induce Mr. McGillicuddy
to locate here upon his re-
turn from New Orleans, where he
is at present attending the conven-
tion of the Brotherhood of Elec-
trical Workers of America, being a
delegate from Local No. 92, I. B.
E. W. of San Francisco.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

RANDOM COMMENT

Monday October 13th Columbus
Day.

The Macdonald avenue paying
jobs done ten years ago, is one of
the best in the state, say experts.

"Yes, the telephone poles are in
the way. But they have been al-
lowed to take root so permanently
that it will be almost impossible to
grab them out," says the City
Beautiful.

New Advs. Today

Capwell's.
P. G. & E.
Streeter's.
Edwards.
Laufer's.
Eastern Outfitting.
Read them. They are all sure
winners.

R. E. Hornbeck, the pioneer, has
established himself in the Pillow
building, where he would be pleased
to meet his old customers and new
ones who desire gilt edge reality.

'Down Rainbow Lane'

"Down Rainbow Lane" to be
given at the Oakland Auditorium by
the Oakland, Alameda and Berke-
ley Elks, has been postponed to
next Monday and Tuesday nights
on account of the arrival of the
President.

HOPEFUL



"How's the new cook?"
"Extremely lazy."
"Well, if she's too lazy to hunt
another job maybe things won't turn
out so badly."

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-
ERTY AT PRIVATE SALE BY AD-
MINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL
ANNEXED.

No. 2435. Dept. 3.
In the Superior Court of the State of
California in and for the County of Sacra-
mento.

In the matter of the Estate of Rahim
Tulla, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pur-
suance of the order of the Superior Court
of the State of California, in and for the
County of Sacramento, duly given and
made on the 7th day of July, 1919, in the
above entitled proceeding, Harry W.
Leonard, the administrator with the will
annexed of the estate of Rahim Tulla,
deceased, will sell on or after Monday,
the 22d day of September, 1919, in the
County of Sacramento, State of Califor-
nia, to the highest bidder, upon the
terms and conditions hereinafter con-
tained at private sale, subject to confirma-
tion by said Superior Court, the follow-
ing described real property belonging to
said estate:

Interest under contract to purchase
certain real property situate, lying and
being in the city of Richmond, county of
Contra Costa, state of California, and
more particularly bounded and described
as follows, to wit: All of lots three (3)
and four (4), in block twenty (20), as
shown upon the map entitled "Nystroms
Addition to Richmond, filed in the office
of the County Recorder of Contra Costa
county, state of California on the 20th
day of March 1908," said contract having
been recorded in the office of the County
Recorder of the county of Contra Costa,
June 23rd, 1913, in volume 208 of Deeds
at page 16, Records of Contra Costa
County.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash,
gold coin of the United States of America,
ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase
price to accompany bid for said property;
balance on confirmation of sale by said
Superior Court.
Bids and offers must be in writing and
may be left at the office of C. H. S. Bid-
well, attorney for said Harry W. Leonard,
the administrator with the will annexed,
of said estate, situated in Room 305 Bryte
Building, which building is located on
the Southwest corner of 7th and J streets,
in the City of Sacramento, County of
Sacramento, State of California, or may
be delivered to said administrator with
the will annexed, personally, or may be
filed with the Clerk of said Superior
Court at any time after the first publica-
tion of this notice, and before the making
of said sale.

Dated July 11th 1919.
HARRY W. LEONARD,
Administrator with the will annexed of
the estate of Rahim Tulla, deceased.
C. H. S. Bidwell, Attorney for estate,
office 305 Bryte Building, Sacramento,
California.

Use Your Credit

AND BUY ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL

Garments at Special Prices

SPECIAL PRICES

Tomorrow and
Saturday
WITH CREDIT

Save money on this SPECIAL
SALE. Match our week-end
Specials and you will. Every-
thing of the best grade and
moderate prices, and very easy
CREDIT TERMS.

Note These Prices on High Grade
Garments

| Suits | Coats | Dresses |
|---------|---------|---------|
| \$34.75 | \$34.75 | \$26.75 |

All the new styles, colorings and materials

FURS

Big assortment of FURS in COATS and SCARFS
All high-grade skins, guaranteed, and at lowest
prices, with CREDIT.

Credit or Cash On: Price Only

CASH OR CREDIT, ONE PRICE

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO. OAKLAND

581 Fourteenth St.

We Give American Trading Stamps

Loher's QUALITY MARKET

FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Clams, Etc.

Every Day

334 Macdonald Ave. Near Fourth | Phone 939

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

Good oil
is cheaper
than parts

"A quart of oil"—any oil
—is better than no lubri-
cation.

But why not ask for Zer-
olene and know that you
are getting Correct Lubri-
cation?

Zerolene is correctly re-
fined from selected Califor-
nia crude oil. It keeps its
lubricating body at cylin-
der heat, holds compres-
sion, gives perfect protec-
tion to the moving parts
and deposits least carbon.
It is the product of the
combined resources, experi-
ence and equipment of the
Standard Oil Company.

Get a Correct Lubri-
cation Chart for your car. At
your dealer's or our nearest
station.

STANDARD OIL
COMPANY
(California)

A grade for each type of engine

W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.

